TRIDAY ON ORWING: RULEYON D.

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T. S. WESTMORELAND, Ag't.

iast Monday. His bright and cheerful countenance illuminated every thing in our office. Call often, friend Collier,

last Manday, crudered the painters to finish Cyclops, and calling down upon the Citizen painting the court house. This was a juwork completed with line mind wanted

NECRO Row .- We harn that there was a haleson between some of the brothren, as they returned from the colored Methodist thurch last Sunday night. One party did the biggest entaint and backed his oppojent down, and nothing serious resulted.

First Monday was a dull, hot day in town and nothing of interest transpired under took the precaution to have two or three our observation. Farmers were complain. young ladies with us for protection in case ing of the drouth, and didn't seem much the Ghoul should show any disposition to disposed to encourage trade.

Manua Cacuta The Rashville Gaz 118 copies our account of the negro being taken out of jail at this place last week and shot, but gives the Fayetteville Observer the credit of it.

The lovers of good things should not for. get that Cal. Lambeth's is the place for splended soda water and nice ice oream .-We noticed his pleasant saloon crowded with ladies from the sountry the other

The Barbacue

Although we were unable to attend our- things. self, the Citizen office had representatives at the barbecue on the 4th, at Peter Martin's Esq., who say they did ample justice Citizen. We were strongly tempted to give to the good things spread | before them .- him back his reply, Nec soire fas est om-There was a large crowd in attendance, and everything passed off pleasantly. Enough depended upon our reply, we came out of the splendid barbeque was left after all present were satisfied to supply twice as many more. They don't do things by dered to print, together with our bill for halves in that hospitable neighborhood.

THE BAILY TROUPE .- This old and popular troups favored our citizens with a couple of their pleasant entertainments on Wednesday and Thursday nights. We had the pleasure of being present the first evening, found the entertainment to be quite goed, though not so varied as when it visited our city several years ago. "Geo. Baily is the same "Cousin Joe," and is still "going to have buttons all over."-The dancing and singing of the little children was amque and beautiful. We bone they had a rousing house last night.

Pulaski, Female College.

By reference to announcement this morn- har sides. ing it will be seen that the Fall session of this popular institution, under the Princip the country, were on the qui vive from dark palship of Prof. Wallace, opens on the till about 11 o'clock that night, at which time 10th of August. Young ladies may be rockets were seen to go up in every direction thoroughly educated here, and it is boped and couriers galloping towards the outthat none will be sent to foreign schools skirts of the city. Shortly the ghostly Klan from this vicinity.

Proffesors Wallack and Scalks, with their accomplished ladies, and other assis- soon assembled on the public square. tants, are thoroughly capable of sustaining

Amnesty Proclamation. The long looked for Amnesty Proclama-

tion has come at last. We give it in fullon the first page. It is a sound and trothful document and strikes terror to the heart of trembling radicalism. A cotemporary says it is a good document as far as it goes, and suggests that it may go farther than its face indicates. Let us hope that the President had a higher motive in issueing this proclamation just when he did than for electionering purposes before the New York convention, as some would have us believe. The President has long intended to insue just such a document, and he could not evalutions on the square and upon the difhave selected a more fitting occasion than our nation's birth-day, aleste ag

Negro Killed at Cornersville.

I'r a week or two past we have been advised that some negroes at Cornersville in this county, were endeavoring to get up row with the whites. One night last week, dicate that they are the dreadful murderers they formed in solid column and marched that Brownlow would have us believe, and through the principal streets of the town, presenting a teligerent appearance and making hostile threats. The leader or principal actor in this affair, we understand, was a negro named Burks, who is repre- this vicinity yet. All chances for a rain soon seem sented as being a victous and dangerous to have entirely disappered, and we have been fanegro. On last Saturday night he was voted by only the slightest shower, which though waited upon by some gentlemen, who approached him to talk the matter over in a good for the county, begin to as . civil way. He would'nt listen to a word, sume a serious tone. but immediately commenced firing at the party. The gentlemen, who were said to b. Kuklax, were compelled to shoot him down in self-defense. These are the facts row to Prospect, will probably mass the last op-

Kwishes Barade on the 4th.

illiant Bisplay of the Mystic Brother hond.

On Thursday of last week the following order was received through the post office. englosed in an official covelope and marked.

"CHIMSON DEN,) Blood Moon, Awful Hour. To Englow OF Polaski Cirizen: You are hereby ordered to print two hundred posters containing the following:

"Kuklux parade to-night." July 4th, 1868. By command of The Grand Cyclops

Send posters formorrow night at 8 o'cl'k to Livery stable opposite Dr. Edmundson's house, where a Ghoul will be in waiting to receive them and pay bill for printing the

As the order was peremptory, and we could see no way to evade compliance with -To me Fixituen .- The County Court, on out exciting the displeasure of the Grand office the dreadful ire of the Klan, and as printing was our business, and the payment in this case promised to be prompt, and we were very much in used of greenbacks, and we had no objection of any sert to complying with the order, but rather took a pleasure in doing so, and for various other reasons unnequestary here to mention, we cheerfully did as directed.

> On Friday night morwers at the spot indicated, a half hour before the time. Kuklux us on the spot. We knew he would not harm us if a lady interceded in our behalf. Promptly at 8 o'clock two masked and mystical looking persons, who we suppose were Ghouls, approached the spot where we tremblingly awaited their appearance. We exclaimed :

That thou, deal corse, again, in complete steel, Revisit'st thus the glimpses of the moon, Making might hideons; and we fools of nature,

With thoughts beyond the reaches of our souls The spokesman of the two replied : "Nec bigliod wo ober 54 3 1 1 2 2 1 scire das est omnia," which our limited knowledge of Latin gave us to understand that we were not permitted to know all

> Coming down to plain English, he inquired if we were the editor of the Pulaski nia." but as the receipt of five dollars by us. with the unequivocal answer that we were. Me then demanded the bills we were orderprinting the same. We presented them, and teld him the cost was five dollars. He received the bills, paid us the spordulix, and said to vs. "Vade in pace," which we understood to be a hint to leave. We remained in the vicinity long enough to see that they commenced immediately to stick up the posters. They would silently approach a fence, tree or house, or anything of the sort, and in a twinkling the bills would be posted, when one of them would exclaim "Stet!" and they would move on. Next morning the advertisements were ound posted all over the city, and an old bell cow was seen early in the day with "Kuklux parade to-night" pasted all over

The whole town, with many visitors from commenced moving into town from every direction, cavalry and infantry, and were

It was impossible to make a correct esthe character of this institution as a first- timate of the number, as they were constantly coming in and moving about. It has been variously estimated at from three to five hundred. Such a ghostly, mysterious looking assemblage never was seen be-

> fore. Could it be that these Ghouls were human? Was humanity ever so thoroughly disguised before? They and their beautifully esparisoned steeds had certainly been in many a battallion drill. Veteran soldiers never moved in better order and in more complete harmony under the best drill-masters, than did this mysterious body, seemingly without orders. Never a word was uttered by one of them, and without command, they performed various ferent streets of town for about an hour, and without noise, save the clattering of the skeleton horses' feet and the measured tread of the well drilled infantry, they cysteriously disappeared. Where they came

from or whither they went, we know not. Nothing was done by one of them to innothing was said to shock the modesty of the most fastidicus lady.

CHARLESTIN SEL

Although we have had plenty or clouds and thunder, there has been no rain of consequence in laying the dust a day or two, has done but little good for the crops; and now the complaints of

Ro ! For the Barbeone.

All who fall to join the excusion party to-morportunity they will have this summer for a nice trip on the cars and a splendid time in the country.

New York and Paris Easinons for July. It will, no doubt, be acceptible to our laly readers, (to please whom would be our highest gratification.) for us to devote the Turner was called to the chair, and M. F. Gibbs was column neually occupied by sour "Leisura Paragraphs" to reliable fashion reports, and other matters in which they may be directly interested. In this blief, we cheerfally yield this column to them exclusive.

"Jennie June," from whose fashion reports we clip, indicates that uniformity of olor is carried through the entire costume, buff being the prevailing tint.

ing suits is Pongee, and when this is worn with a straw bonnet, a Pongee parasol, buff boots, and gloves of yellow, undressed kid, the effect is very odd and striking.

Undressed linea suits are all in great demand for summer wear, and when this material is not worn as a suit it is nearly always worn as a wrap, with or without sleeves, to protect a costume made of more expensive fabric.

Buff pique is in vogue not only for chiidren, but for morning robes, and straw frings and straw trimmings are largely emplayed, both upon white and thin black

White dresses, in fact, instead of forming the simplest toilets, are now distirguished by the highest fashion, and the more elegant of these expensive dresses are made so exclusively by the amount of work put upon them, and the exquisite fineness of the material rather than the cost of lace trimming.

Very handsome white dresses are made of alternate tucking and puffing, fifteen narrow tucks forming a stripe three inches wide, and these alternating with "whipped" puffings throughout the entire akut with an immense train. Another style is trin med with ruffles of the material plainly hemmed, and this is uniformly made wih a Mary Antoinetta Fichu, the ends tying up the upper or only skirt in a large pout

While short dresses are a good deal worn but always in linen pique or a material that will wash; they are best when simply made with a skirt and short saque, and only trimmed with black soutache or white washing braid. They are fresh and cool looking for ceremonious visits or occasions.

Besides the all white toilettes, there are the trained Victorias and dresses of lace and muslin worn over silk slips, which are very beautiful and becoming, and very fashionable for ev-ning wear.

Most of them are cut a la princesse skicts and low boddice in one, but some are made to wear over high silk drosses, and are then 1st MAIN STILET. PULASEL. cut high and open in front, or square, the high silk body filling the neck instead of Have on hand and are continually receiving a large the usual chemisette. A puffing all around with an edging of inserting of valenciennes laces and bows of pink or blue ribbon is the usual finish, but some are made much more elaborately, consisting indeed of a

mero mass of puffing, insertion and lace. Simply made, a couple of muslin Victorias constitute an excellent method of changing and freshening up and old silk, or satin, dresses that have become a little frayed or discolored, during the winter campaign, and under them become quite sufficiently elegant for the exigencies of a PICKLES. short season at a watering place.

THE PASTERS. American ladies connot go the Paniers their absolute enormity, but they make concession to them by henching the skirt of both short and long dresses benind, and the same with straps and rosettes and raise the fullness into a pouf in the center of a narrow strap fastened to the band on the inside, and then to a button sewed on the skirt, or the sash may be made to tie under

the fulness and form a pouf. Care should be taken not to have the front breadths drawn too straight, as the effeet, though quaint, is ungraceful to the last degree.

THE FICHU MANTA.

A great many lace shawls are worn, a good many scarf mantelets, and then torhours of striped or plain materials in white, black, and colors; all of them are nothing, however, beside the rage of the Marie Ansinette fichu, which accompanies all the new thin dresses, and are frequently worn independent in silk and lace.

The fichu proper, crossed in front and tied behind, is prettiest made en suits, and trimmed with ruffles. In silk, the cape with square tabs in front, passing under a side belt, and fastening at the back with a bow and wide sash ends, is exceedingly stylish, and frequently made more so by a small lace hood. The white muslin fichus; with ruffles, are very pretty over muslin dresses; so are fichus of black lace in white sprigged or dotted muslin; they may be nade en suits with a dress of the same material with Vallenciennes of cluny lace.

Just at this time the fairer portion of the human family are engaged in controversy about long and short dresses, each having its champions. We are decidedly in favor efshort dresses, because we are certain that a lady who dare wear a short dress has a handsome foot and a-plump-pretty-an-

A fond father says if he has to marry off. another daughter he will take the benefit of [118 material is the best that can be procured, and I industry, which enables us to put up as next job as the bankrupt act.

Railroad Meeting at Lawrenceburg. At a meeting of the citizens of Lawrence at the carthouse in Lawrenceburg, on the 6th day of July,

appointed Secretary. The chairman in a brief manner, explained the just of the meeting, after which the meeting wa blice and by Judge C. B. Davis, Thos. H. Pal

and William Parker, whoreupon the following resolutions were adopted to a manage of the Rooked. That we theeltizons of Lawrence coun-

ty will meet the citizens of Giles at Bodenhamer of Clairs Mills on July the gad, for the purpose of consulting with them upon the subject of construct ing a Railroad from the Nashville and Decaturgallroad to Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.
On motion of C. B. Davis, B. F. Mathews, T. D.

Deavenport and E. D. Patterson, were appointed The favorite material for summer travel- accounting to consult with the citizens of Wayne. On motion at was moved and seconded that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the CLASEI CITIZES. W. P. H. TURNER, MILLAND F. Grons, Sec. Cimirman.

The Pulaski Citizan ("rebel") denoun-

es the Kuklux .- Banner.

Not so general, if you please, Mr. Banner. We do not denounce the Kuklux as a body. We simply condemned outrages committed by indiscreet members, or those who were the garb of Kuklux, and called upon the Klan to have it stopped. We protest against the impression gaining credence that we "denounce the Kuklux," for we do not know what moment we might be Kukluxed ourself.

Nashville Market. The Cotton market was quite dull on Wednes s and a good article brought 20c Bacon -Clear sides 175ge; shoulders 14; conn

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